Lornor Japan 24. The Billion of Exeler wit thinked with presiding a lornor hand of menting and to we ensued when the policement used clubs. There was a hurricane here has pight. The rain penalrated the xool of the House of Parliament, damaging the de-

THE PROPERTY OF

Paris, January 25.—MacMahon re-fused the nomination of Vice President, tendered him by the Right Centre. Maham, January 24.—The Sagosta and Mahampo Minjatry have resigned. Loppon, January 24.—A mass meet-ing in support of Dilke his been called at Trafalcar Square. February 5.

at Training Square, February 5.
Paris, January 24.—Prince Napoleon
has been elected to the Council of A'Jaucio, from Corsica.

HAVINA, January 24.—Trouble is brawing between Spain and France over several persons, including slaves, held by a French steamer. The close of Ouban ports against French vessels is threatened, unless the fugitives are returned.

The Cubane captured and burned Guica, killing several volunteers and regu-lars. The Bosniards sent for reinforce ments, and re-occupied the ruins. The Cubana captured forty carte near Los Tonas, Several were killed on both The Cubans out-numbered the Spaniards.

Nанунав, January 24.—Gen. R. S. Ewell is seriously sick with pneumonia. His wife died yesterday, of the same

The Countess Von Etta has been arrested for bigamy. The man she married a month ago complains that her husband, a German Count, still lives.

Anapone, January 24—Mrs. Wharton has been acquitted.

San Francisco, January 24.—Wm. A. Johnson, of Austin Ranch, insane from grief, shot himself dead when his wife was placed in her coffin. They were baried together.

Madison, Wis., January 24.—The Legislature instructs the congressional delegation to support the postal telegraph.

New York, January 24.—Margaret
Sanders gets \$5,000 for the loss of her

hubband, by the Westfield disaster, from the Staten Island Ferry Company. The jury regretted legal inability to give her

WASHINGTON, JERURY 24—It is stated upon the authority of Gen. Young, of Georgia, that Senator Morton will push Herschel V. Johnson's disability bill through the Senate.

Battimone, January 24—Henry F. Plumboff suluiled, to-day.
OMAHA, January 24.—Still no quorum.
The worst storm of the seasoh is re-

CHEVENNE, January 24 -- It is snow blocksded on both sides.
ANNAPOLIS, January 24.—Mrs. Whar-

only murmured applause. MEMPRIS, January 24 - Scott, Mc-Comb, (faither, Plant, Walters and other

railroad men, are looking to the absorption of the Memphis and Little Rock Road by the Pennsylvania Central com-

the raid on Monday, are in full blast. A kerosene lamp explosion burned an elderly lady and three houses.

The trial of Stokes, Fisk's murderer, has been postponed on account of the sickness of Judge Ingraham.

Specie shipment to-day \$250,000. Three garroters entered a street and robbed a passenger, without molestation from the conductor or driver.

It is stated that Secretary Conklin, of the Market Savings Bank, is a defaulter

in \$400,000. Thos. J. Whittemore, formerly editor of a Universalist paper called the Trumpet, is dead; aged seventy-five years. Small-pox has appeared in several

parts of Cauada. Sr. Louis, January 24 -Two companies of the Sixth Cavalry have been or-

dered to Memphis. PROVIDENCE, January 24.—Rev. E. J. Robinson has been elected President of

Brown College. CHARLESTON, January 24.—Arrivedsteamships Manhattan, New York; Fal-

con, Baltimore. WASHINGTON, January 24-Evening. The Louisiana Committee departed to-

night. Emory telegraphs all quiet, and parties seem preparing for the congressional in-

vestigation.
In the Senate, relief for the Chicago sufferers occupied the day. No other action upon fi al adjournment.

In the House, the morning hour was exhausted on education, without action. Butler presented a petition, signed by 35,000 women, for female suffrage, saying they only desired a declaratory resolution, as they claimed the right, under the Constitution. Butler favored early action. The matter was referred to the Judiciary Committee, Shellabarger, Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, reported a resolution directing that Committee to inquire, first, whether the commerce among the several States

charged by summer arriers, or by charged by Addicion districts, or by means of other banders or retriaints imposed on such and many by decries; is cond, whether the southerness with foreign nations and on the doasts and waters of the United States, or stany port thereof, was subjected to any oppressive or illegal requirements or restraints, under color of quarentine, health or other law or outcome of any States third whether of outcomes of any States third whether of customs of any State; third, thether, at any ports of the United States American seamen or foreign imigrants arriving thereat are subjected to wrongs or deprivations which require legislation; fourth, whether legislation or other means is requisite to relieve, revive and sustain the topings and foreign commerce of the United States; the commitmerce of the United States; the committain. The Grant managers admit that tee and sub-committee to have power to the Illinois Senator would be one of the send for persons and papers, and to sit at such places as may be convenient. The resolution, which was reported unanimously from the committee, was dopted.

Probabilities-The barometer will continue rising on Wednesday East of the Mississippi Valley, with continued cold Westerly to Northerly winds. Clear and pleasant weather very generally; the winds over the Gulf States veering possibly to Easterly, with increased cloudi-

Financial and Commercial. COLUMBIA, S. C., January 24.—Sales of cetton, to day, 70 bales—middling

LONDON, January 24 Noon.—Console 92%. Bonds 92%. Fankroper, January 24.—Bonds 96%. Paris, January 24.—Rentes 96%. Livespool. January 24.—3 P. M.—Col.

ton opened steady and is now quiet and easier—uplands 10½@10½; Orleans 10%; sales 15.000 bales; speculation and export 6,000.

LAVERPOOL, January 24-Evening. Cotton closed firm-uplands 10%; Or-New YORK, January 24 Noon.

NEW YORK, January 24—Noon.—Sales of futures, last evening, 900 bales, as follows: January 21%; February 21 15-16, 21%; Murch 22%, 22 9-16; April 22%; May 22%; June 23%. Flour dull and heavy. Wheat dull and declining. Corn dull and heavy. Pork quiet and weak—new mess 14 25(a)14.87. Lard quiet and firm at 95/093/ quiet and firm, at 9%@9%. Cotton dull and nominal—uplands 2216; Orleans Cotton 2234; sales 632 bales. Freights dull. 2234; sales 632 bales. Freights dull. Stocks better than at opening. Governments dull but steady, at 8%. Money easy, at 6. Exchange—long 9½; short 9¾.

7 P. M.—Cotton quiet; sales 1,276 bales—uplands 22½; Orleans 22½. Flour unchanged. Whiskey active, at 23 Wheet glossed steadier—winter red

Flour unchanged. Whiskey active, at 93. Wheat closed steadier—winter red Western 1.59@1.63. Corn firmer, at 71 @72½. Rice quiet, at 7½@8½. Pork on spot firm; future weak, at 14.25. Lard dull, at 9½@9½. Freights lower. Money very easy, at 5@6. The scare about the savings banks is subsiding. ing and blowing a gale. No train from Discounts 7@9. Sterling 8% @9. Gold the West for several days. The road is 8% @9. Governments steady. States, except South Carolinas, weak. Ten-nessees 661/4; new 681/6. Virginias 50; ANNAPOLIS, January 24.—Mrs. Wharton has been admitted to bail, upon an
indiotment for attempting to poison
Van Ness. When she was discharged,
the scene was touching, but there was
only marmured applause.

ANNAPOLIS, January 24.—Mrs. Wharnessees 66½; new 68½. Virginias 50;
new 52. Louisianas 52; new 50; levees
60; 83 70. Alabamas 90; 5s 60. Georgias 70; 7s 82. North Carolinas 32; new
15½. Sonth Carolinas 50; new 28½
only marmured applause. 15½. Bouth Carolinas 50; new 28½ Sales of futures, to-dey, 7,800 bales, as follows: January 21½; February 21½; 21 13-16; March 22½, 22 7-16, 22¾; April 22¾; May 22¾, 22½; June 22½. New Orleans, January 24.—Flour quiet—superfine 6.75; double 7.50; treble 7.75@8.00. Corn—mixed 70; yellow 71; white advanced at 72@73. Pork

Boston, January 24.—The orew of 71; white advanced, at 72@73. Pork the bark Warren Hallet, hence for Cape suarce and firm, at 14.75. Bacon firm, the bark Warren Hallet, hence for Cape Verde, mutinted. One was killed and one fatally wounded.

ALBANY, January 24.—A bill was introduced vacating every director's office in the Eric Road.

HABTFORD, January 24.—Jawell has been re-nominated.

New York, January 24.—Evening.—

The concert saloons, notwithstanding the raid on Monday, are in full blast.

Suarce and firm, at 14.75. Bacon firm, at 7(293/4). Lard quiet—tierce 94/2(993/4); keg 101/4. Sugar active and advanced—inferior 53/4(207/4); fair to fully fair 83/4(993/4); prime to strictly prime 94/2(10). Molasses active and firm—inferior 25/2(30); common 30/2(35); centrifugal 32/2(42); fair 37/2(42); prime to strictly prime 42/2(48). Whiskey—rectified 92/2(10). Coffee firm—ordinary to prime 193/2(22). Cotton firm, at 14.75. Bacon firm, at 7(293/4). prime 1934@22. Cotton firm—middling 2036@2036; receipts 857 bales; sales 7,000; stock 200,674.

LOUISVILLE, January 24. — Bagging and flour quiet and firm. Corn—shelled 63. Provisions strong and in good demand, and prices unchanged. Whiskey

St. Louis, January 24.—Flour and corn very slow. Whiskey easier, at 87 1/2. Tobacco, bagging and hemp unchanged. Pork quiet, at 13.00. Bacon firm. Lard -nothing doing.
Wilmington, January 24.—Cotton firm—middling 21; receipts 87 bales;

stock 4,811.

Boston, January 24 —Cotton quiet—middling 22½; receipts 4,016 bales; sales 450; stock 9,000. CHARLESTON, January 24.—Cotton quiet—middling 21; receipts 1,285 bales;

aales 200; stock 31, 105. CINCINNATI, January 24.—Whiskey advanced, at 89. Others steady.

SAVANNAH, January 24.—Cotton de-

mand light; holders firm—middling 21; receipts 1,897 bales; sales 1,500; stock

MOBILE, January 24.—Cotton quietmiddling 20%(2034; receipts 1,428 bales; sales 1,000; stock 61,689. Norrolk, January 24. - Ootton -low middling 2014; receipts 1,421 bales; sales 100; stock 5,048.

GALVESTON, January 24 -- Cotton quiet -good ordinary 1914; receipts 1,118 bales; sales 600; stock 45,102. Baltimore, January 24.—Cotton quite steady—middling 21¾; receipts 738 bales; sales 687; stock 3,424.

Augusta, January 24.—Cotton firm and in good demand—middling 201/2; receipts 950 bales; sales 650. PHILADELPHIA, January 24.—Cotton quiet-middling 221/4.

It is a proverb in New York, that "a \$250,000 man is never hanged," and it is said that Stokes is that sort of man. It was injuriously affected by any inade is a great pity he can't be induced to ship-of war arrived at Havana on the quacy in the present means of land place his money within reach of the Adtransportation, or by any combination or ministration for about fifteen minutes, and ships-of-war concentrating there, it thereof, or by means of any excessive would be as hangable as the veriest beg. prepared for any emergency that may or inequitable rates of freight or fare gar in the land,

Tim Planta private States Rape The Washington Surrespondent of the Rew Lord Herman private and private and the Rew The Story of an Adventurose. The Honorable Florence Cowper," as the poor woman insisted on describing herself; has been condemned to penal The tembediate and personal friends of the President, and of his re-nomination and election, are troubled at some of the neresting the peer contemped to penal servitude for five years. It sounds a little strange to add that the offence for which she was convicted and sentenced was that of stealing two silver spoons. Her hame has been floating about in the aspects of the cituation. They begin to realize quite foroibly that the opposition to Gen. Grant is both orystallizing and organizing. Everything points to the probable acceptance by the Democrate European and American press for some time, and it has been associated with many reports, more or less vague, touching her aristocratic origin and many crimes. Now that the unhappy creature has reached a point at which she is cut off from even the show of respectable position, there is a sad interest nd a wholesome instruction in looking back at her career, and marking the fatal steps by which her descent has been

and sevenue reformers of Lyman Tram-

buil, as the coalition candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Trumbull's senatorial term expires in 1878, and it is supposed

that his succession will create such a scramble as to make a re-election uncer-

most formidable of the candidates against their favorite. Western railroad interests, identified with the great lines

from Chicago Westward through Iowa to

Omaha, and probably the Union Pacific interest also, are hard at work, putting

one of their attorneys, Hon. James F. Wilson, of Iowa, through his paces, so

as to trot him out as a Presidential can-

didate before the Republican Conven-

tion. Oakes Ames, Gen. Dodge, Mr

Allison, Senator elect; the Chicago and North-western, Rock Island, Illinois Cen-

tral, Dubuque and Sioux City, and other Western roads, are in the movement.

The Western roads are more impatient

than the Pennsylvania King, Tom Scott,

appears to be, and are evidently strip-ping for an entrance into the political

tented with the present incumbent are

confidently counting on several minor divisions. The labor reform party are

sure to nominate Presidential candidates

when they meet at Columbus, Ohio, early in February next. The Pacific

and trans-Missouri States will favor Mr.

Julian; the Middle and Southern States

will support some one on the currency

planks of their platform, as General

Ewing, of Ohio, or Governor Geary, of

not be largely represented there, though

Wendell Phillips will lend a delegation

from Massachusetts. Besides this con vention, it is declared that the temper

ance politicians will either unite with

the labor men, or, what is more likely,

nominate their own candidate. It is predicted that the colored vote will be

thoroughly discontented if Mr. Sumper's

bill fails to pass, and may render only

lukewarm support, or even offer opposi-tion to the President's renomination.

Besides these factions, a leading German

politician, who has just returned from

the West, and who is favorable to Grant,

declares Schurz has made great progress

in disaffecting the German Republicans,

HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND ASSAULT AND

BATTERY WITH INTENT TO KILL. -On last

Saturday night, Joseph Baxter, while on

his way home in the upper wards, met

wo men whom he invited to drink with

him in the bar-room, at the corner of King and Line streets. After they had

drank, and were moving out from the

bar, one of the men (their names were James McDonald and John McLure)

took up a two pound weight and struck

him on the head, inflicting a blow that put him at their mercy, when they robbed him of his wallet containing all

the greenbacks he had, and left him to take care of himself. As soon as he was

able—on Monday—he lodged a complaint against the parties in Trial Justice Mackey's office, who had them before

him the same day. The case was examined into, and enough found in it to

warrant him in sending them to jail in

default of bail, for highway robbery and

seault and battery, and assault with in-

tent to kill, to answer for their crime at

The Turf, Field and Farm, after doing

The lesson of the startling tragedy is

plain. Society rests upon a moral basis,

and we must not openly defy morality Successes not won in the field of honor.

in time become mountains to overwhelm

a people, and it will not be

those who thus grasp success. The reli-

well with us if we scoff at it. We must

walk righteously, soberly, and practice the precepts of honesty. This may sound like a sermon, but if James Fisk

and Edward S. Stokes had walked as

Christian men walk, the one would not

now sleep under the clay of the Ver-mont hills, and the other would not oc-

cupy a prison cell, awaiting to be tried

FATALLY BURNT. - We regret to learn

that, on Tuesday morning last, a little boy, aged about six years, son of Mr.

father to a piece of new ground where

the hands were burning trash piles, and

while standing near one of the burning

heaps his clothes took fire, and before it

was discovered he was fatally burnt and

FIRES IN GOOSE CREEK. -The woods in

the vicinity of Goose Creek have been on

fire for the past week and better, and several farm houses have been destroyed.

from Charleston, was burnt down; also,

ing to Mr. M. B. Wilbur, and still an-

habit of setting fire to the woods to clean the fields of dead grasses.

SPANISH MEN OF WAR AT HAVANA .-

Advices received at the War Department

died almost immediately.

[Newberry Herald.

for his life.

Fisk fair justice, and bestowing a little

Charleston Courier.

the next General Sessions.

sympathy on Stokes, says:

Pennsylvania. The Eastern States

Other parties who are discon-

To understand the extent of this woman's fall, it is needful to know what she was and what she had been. She was, during the past few years, one of that class of educated female adventurers, little known here, but common abroad, she correspond to the male chenglier d'industrie. Her birth, in spite of the protracted efforts of the London detect-Her birth, in spite of the ves to ferret out the truth, is still wrapped in mystery. There is no pos-sible doubt about the identity of the person who, in her childhood, was Miss Florence Cowper's ostensible father. He still lives, and is, by occupation, a florist. When Florence was twelve years old, however, she was placed, under a new name, at a fashionable boarding-school. Here she got the gloss or veneer of bearing, and the measure of attain-ments, of which it is hard to say whether they were subsequently most useful match being probably brought about through the influence of the titled person who caused her to be educated. She had wealth now and social position. She was presented at court-a distinction of recognized significance, and meaning more with a subject than a foreigner, and apparently had little to do but bask in the sun-shine of happiness. But while thus cherished by prosperity, she was divorced from her husband. The reason need not here be dwelt upon; but, despite the cloud cast upon her good name, such we her fascination that she soon found another rich husband. The latter has since drunk himself into an insane asylum. While living with him, Florence acquired a taste for brandy, which has clung to her ever since, and to which much of her subsequent misery is to be attributed.

Her plunge downward after this was rapid indeed. A year or two more she was in an asylum for fallen women. She came out, and, being hampered by debt, the trustees of her first husband relieved her, having been authorized in some way so to do. Then followed a relapse to the temporarily abandoned strong drink, and then a long catalogue of ingenious extortions. Her beauty and culture were still available, and she used them unscrupulously to entrap and overreach those whom she could get in her toils. Among the number were several well-known persons, whose dread of publicity, in most cases, kept them quiet. There were exceptions, and these, by craft, and once or twice by legal stratagem, Florence contrived to baffle. Ten years had gone by at this sort of thing, and she was going fast down the hill. As she became less fresh and more brazen and intemperate, the woman began to She first took jewels and watches from the houses of her friends. As her standing even in the demi-monde became lower, and money more scarce, even the smallest articles that could be pawned were stolen by her. Finally, as we have seen, she has been tried and sentenced for the theft of two spoons. The pun-ishment seems harsh for such an act, but there were two other indictments against her, and there is no question whatever f her having perpetrated many similar offences. Brandy and unbridled passious have brought the unfortunate woman to a pass shameful to her sex, to

ner education, and to her social advantuges. gious sentiment helps to hold us to-Florence Cowper's story is full of sug-gestive warning. It is one of those uses that seem to end in calamity with the certainty of a mathematical demonstration. It is, so to speak, symmetrical in vice—bad going to worse in regular degrees, so that the climax could be predicted by an experienced observer at almost any stage of her progress. As a girl, she was insatiable of admiration, and this led her into that wretched habit of universal coquetry, which is as incurable, and sometimes almost as destructive, as the habit of excessive drinking itself. The regular gradations by which the Epting, living in the neighborhood of Macedonia Church, near Pomaria, was burnt to death. He had followed his self-indulgent become less and less capable of resisting temptation are as clearly marked in her career as an old-fashioned didactic parable or fable. Her "prim-rose path of delliance" has led to the pit by a road terribly straight and steep. That a woman of delicate virtue should be clad in coarse serge, have her hair cropped close to her head, and be set at hard, grinding toil-picking oakum or beating hemp, perhaps, or even at menish drudgery—is, of course, as right, she being proved a thief, as that any other woman should be so treated. But the contrast between such a present and | such a past is affecting and impressive.

On Friday, the house belonging to Mr. James Armstrong, about twelve miles New York Times. The Mononganela Republican publishes the following: "Our friend, James M. Springer, Esq., of Bellevernon, fills a somewhat covered position. He may in the week, another adjoining, belougother on a place lower down. The whole somewhat carious position. He marinjury sustained is due to the careless ried a couple one day, soid them their furniture the next, in a short time afterwards visited the wife in her sickness, attended her funeral as undertaker, and the following Sabbath preached her funcral sermon; and in a short time married the former husband to another lady, and again sold them their furniture.

The mocking birds in Mobile base learned to imitate the whistle of the pothose manicipal scouts!

Progress of the Japanese embassy in this country has revived public attention in regard to the new paviliantions which is arising in that old country. In his interesting letters from the East, Mr. James Brooks, M. C., of the New York Express, gives a decided preference to the Japanese over the Chinese in enter prise and intellectual activity. Those Japanese who have visited this country as students would seem to justify the opinion of Mr. Brooks. Notwithstanding their ruce has excluded itself as far as possible from other nations for centu-ries, their young men who have come to study in American colleges and schools assimilate themselves readily to the ways and customs of our young and go-shead people. During the administration of President Fillmore, in 1852, the Japan-ese expedition, under Commodore Matthew O. Perry, was sent out, and negotiated a treaty with that Government, which opened the way to the intercourse which now subsists between Japan and the United States. In 1857 and 1858, a new treaty was negotiated with the Japanese Government on behalf of the United States by Mr. Townsend Harris, United States Consul-General for Japan, by which additional privileges were granted to American merchants. The British, Russians and Dutch also made favorable treaties with Japan. As time has advanced, the mutual relations of Japan and the outside world have become more and more friendly, and a nearer and closer intercourse has seemed desirable for all parties. have adopted readily the improvements and mechanical appliances of their Western brethren. They have constructed a or pernicious to her. In a few years navy, and they use steam power as readinfter she married a man of fortune, the weekly and illustrated papers are published there. One of them, an Illustrated News, is said to be beautifully illustrated, by photographs pasted on the pages, of scenes in Japan, mountains, cities, residences, business places, steamers, docks and wharves. It is only about four years since newspapers have been published in Japan, but an observant writer states that the Yokohama Daily News, a purely Japenese paper, which has recently been started, is now meeting with the greatest success. It is a four-page sheet, about the size of the London Illustrated News or Harper's Weekly. In one of the late issues was an editorial on the Irish trouble which took place in New York some months ngo, wherein the writer says it would appear even the nations of the West are not without their local disturbances. The paper does not contain the name of any publisher, and an advertisement of the Pacific line of steamers is illustrated with a wood cut of a steamer under full sail. Another item which is found in one of the recent issues is to the effect that the students in the college at Yeddo number not less than 1,200, and that among the teachers are four Americans, five Englishmen, three Germans, three Frenchmen and one Swiss. Another notice which appears in one of these publications is to the effect that Gen. Capron recommends the importation from abroad of swine and sheep, as well as a great variety of agricultural implements. Facts of many varieties are chronicled, and we find that the Japanese are not behind their American friends in the love of rumors, which they publish with great apparent satisfaction. In Yokohama, they have a street railroad controversy, but we do not hear of any municipal rings, nor do they seem to have a Jones' Falls. On the contrary, they are understood to be a people who can be trusted in contracts, and whose civilization is in

> How GIRLS MAY BE HEALTHY .- Let & girl, during the years from twelve to eighteen, spend but one hour daily in mental labor, taking up one study at a time, walk another hour, labor at some agreeable employment three or four hours, read an hour, sleep all she wants during the night, but never take daytime "naps," eat plain, nourishing food, mostly bread or boiled beef, and every day indulge in all the fan and frelio which her vonthful snirit and she will become healthy, happy and intelligent. Then, from eighteen to twenty-one, she may attend college, and will find herself better able to carry off prizes than the girls who have been almys at school. But she will not have developed wiry, muscular strength equal to the young men of her own age, because nature has forbidden it. A girl is provided from birth with more adipose tissue than a boy, not, as some suppose, to keep her warm, but to render her muscles more juicy, soft and yielding than his. The investigations of some anatomists have also proved that her body contains a much greater number of nerves, and that her arterial system, on approaching womanhood, becomes more largely developed than his. I, therefore, cannot at all agree with the writer who says, "We see no way out of this diffionly but to commence with the cradle, and educate girls as nearly like boys as possible.

many respects admirable.

FIRE -We regret to learn of the destruction of Mr. Henry R. Murph's dwelling-house on the Spartanburg and Union Railroad, by fire, at 2 o'clock, on the morning of the 18th inst. The fire commenced in the cook room, which was attached to the dwelling, and was discovered before the flames had made much progress, but owing to the inconvenience of procuring water, it was impossible to quench the fire. Only a small portion of the furniture was saved. The loss is estimated at from \$1,500 to \$2,000. - Caro'ina Spartan.

The Roman Catholies of Boston, wanting more money for the completion of their fine cathedral, held a fair the other day, the financial report of which shows; Total receipts \$70.6.3; expenditures \$5,974; net \$64 629.

A neat, clean, fresh-aired, sweet, licemen, and very frequently deceive cheerful, well arranged house, exerts a motal taffaence over its inmates.

Appointments and Compressations.—P. B. Williams, Greenville; G. Poster and A. A. Hammett Union; J. Davis and J. P. DaPass of Kershaw, as Trial Justices, was not bedone for

The St. Liquis reporters do not permit

the Duke Alexis, to simply rise from a chair. Not much. They write that he "untelescopes his immense form." On a gate post out West is sign:
"Take warnin': No trace, nor life franans, nor soin mosheens' wanted here."

Auction Sales.

Bacon, Shoulders, Hams, New Orleans bugar Kegs Butter, Bags Pimento, &c., &c. BY D. C. PEIXOPTO & BON. THIS (Thursday) MORNING, 25th instant, at 91 o'clock, at our auction room, we will sell. The above to close consignments.

A fine joung saddle and draft PONY, to gether with Mattreses, Feathers, Wool, &c. Conditions cash. Sale positive. Jan 25: By D. C. PEIXOTTO & SON, Auctioners

BY virtue of a power of attorney to me de rected, I will sell at public auditon on MONDAY, the 29th instant, at the Exchange HONDAY, the 29th instant, at the Exchange House, at 10 o'clock, All the STOCK IN TRADE and FURM-TURE of the Exchange House, consisting of Chairs, Tables, Cutlery, Crockery, Glassware, Wines, Liquore, Cigars, Kitchen Utansile, miscellaneous articles. Jani4 W. S. MONTEITH, Attorney in fact.

Sale of King's Mountain Railroad.

Sale of King's Mountain Railroad.

Therdore D.: Wagner and Abbury Coward.
Trustees, vs. the King's Mountain Railroad.
Company.—Foreclosure of Mortgage.

By H. H., Del.EON.

N pursuance of the terms of a Mortgage executed by the King's mountain Hailroad Company, on the 15th day of March, 1866, and by virtue of the powers thereis granted, we will sell, at public auction, at Charleston, 8. C., on WEDNESDAY, March 20, 1871, at 11 v'clock, at corner Rasi Ray and Broad streets.

20, 1871, at 11 o'clock, at corner East Bay and Broad streets.

The entire RAIL BOAD of the said Company, including the bed and superstructures of said Road, the materials used in construction, the stations, station-house depotation, the stations, machinery and firtures thereon, and all the engines and rolling stock, together with all the rights, privilegas and easement belonging or appertaining to said Railroad Company.

Terms cash; purchasers to pay for papers and stamps.

THEODORE D. WAGNER,

MARRIED.

On the 21st instant, in the Washington Street Chapel, by Rev. Manning Brown, Mr. P. HAMILION JOYNER to Miss MARIE HOGAN, all of this city.

66 Charleston papers please copy.

Acacia Lodge. No. 94, A. F. M. THE Regular Communication of this Lodge will be held in Masonic Hall, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at V. o'clock. By order of the W. M. Jan 251 F. M. DRENNAN, Ja., Sec'y. Wanted to Rent.

A SMALL HOUSE, containing from four to six rooms. Possession to be given on or before the 15th of February. Send price, with particulars, under letter "B." to this office. Jan 25

Paimetto Firemen's Fair. Palmetto Firemen's Fair.

THE Committee of the Palmetto Steam
Fire Engine Company, appointed to aid
the ladies who so liberally offered to hold a
Fair in behalf of the Company, are pleased to
announce to the public that the Fair will be
opened at Irwin's Hall, on the night of the
2ist of February. The tables will be represented by Mrs. T. M. Policek, Mrs. B. 8 Morrison, Mrs John A. Shiell, Mrs. Thos. Boyne,
Mrs. Mary Brady, Mrs. S. S. McCully and Mrs.
S. Morrison, who will be pleased to receive
contributions from all well-wishers of the
Palmettoes.

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Prime White Corn, in Sacks, at Private Sale: BY JACOB LEVIN.

500 BUSHELS PRIME, in lots to suit purchasers. Apply as above. 2 Burns Anniversary Meeting.

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By order of Executive. W. K GREENFIELD,

TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION.

Anniversary of Columbia Division No. 6, S. of T.

The first anniversary of this Division wil be celebrated TO-MORROW [Thursday]

EVENING, January 25, 1872. The Division will meet at their Hall, at 7 o'clock precisely. and will march to the Baptist Church, where an Address will be delivered by Rev. J. P. Smeltzer. The public is respectfully invited to attend. At the conclusion of the Address, the procession will be reformed, when the Division will repair to their Hall and partate of Supper. Members can procure Tickets to the Supper from either of the undersigned. JOHN A. ELKINS,

JAMES T. LYBRAND, C. D. STANLEY, JOHN F. SUTPHEN,

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BOUGHT and sold, at THE CITIZENH' SAVINGS BANK.

Copartnership --- Fisher & Silliman. HAVE this day associated with me, in the Prug and Apothecary business, Mr. L. T. Silli MAN, a graduate of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. The name and style of the firm with be FISHER & SILLIMAN.

W. O. FISHER.

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